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M'LAURIN'S SPEECH

Maine to the Pacific Golden Gate; From Superior's Crystal Waters to the Evergreen Shores of the Mexican Sea, Brothers Are We All"-"And the Thoughts of Men Are Widened."

it was carried into full effect by the eswatchword of 76 million American freesubjects had a voice in the affairs of rov-States has been such during the past century that there is not a civilized nation of Europe. There are no nations that are not republics to the western hemisphere, and there are two republics in Africa. Having republicanized the world and our declaration of independence, we now the human race and its future history of the world, in bringing about the natural sequences of this universal brotherwhen upon the earth, and forgotten together of the nations of the earth to as if the human mind was suddenly retheir mutual profit, in the advancement lieved from the incubus under which it of civilization, the promotion of peace had labored for the ages, and with someand the enhancement of their material thing like inspiration entered into the vast

Our forefathers pledged in a revolution war was a severe shock to the unity of practical affairs of life. the states, but we have passed through past as a nation is safe, but it is gone forever: we cannot recall or change it. We can, however, seize the present, and wise the realization of the wildest dreams of the most optimistic American.

THE LESSONS OF THE PAST. I propose today to emphasize our present splendid opportunities as a nation and the grand results to flow from their standing today with the vanishing shadows of the last century playing about our feet, while the dim light of the dawning new century kisses our brow. From the top of Time's highest peak we can look backward along the great highway that steady footsteps of the human race, as it has plodded on and on, making epochs in mark human progress. Let us, my fel-Its follies, crimes and blunders may be partisanship show where the road has dropped off into many an abyss, ragged should warn us to tu:n and seek the better path, at whose summit lie sweet prosperity, liberty, peace and justice. Step by step the procees of education and advancement has proceeded. Each century has shown some progress in a certain di- THE ERA OF WAR SUCCEEDED BY ERA OF rection in human thought, in human endeavor and in human improvement.

"I doubt not thro' the ages one increas ing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened

with the process of the suns."

The thought so beautifully expressed in the parable of the sowers is true of na tions as well as offindividuals.

"Behold there went out a sower to sow and he sowed, some fell by the wayside and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up." This was true right in Jerusa-"And some fell on stony ground where it had not much earth and immedistely it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth, but when the sun was up, it was scorehed, and because it had no root it withered away." This was true in en to commercial interest has resulted in in the Coliseum. "And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked it, and it yielded no fruit." was true in Persia, which at that time led the civilization of the world. We get our common school system from Prussia, who got it directly from Persia.

'And others fell on good ground and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased, some thirty and some sixty and some ar hundred." It fell upon good ground in Germany and brought forth the Lutheran reformation. It fell on good ground in England and brought forth the full establishment of Protestantism. It fell upon good ground in New England and brought forth the largest degree of religious and personal liberty ever known. It might be said that the good ground upon which it fell all belonged to the Saxon races. The human eye cannot look suddenly upon a dazzling light without being blinded; when the Son of God first preached the doctrine of the Kingdom of Heaven, in which all who subjected themselves to the dominion of the divine Ruler should be equal and all should be brothers, human eyes were dazzled at the prospect, and the

first sight of this splendid liberty was

followed by a period of darkness so intense that it has always been known in history as "the dark ages."

Then the light of liberty flickered through the clouds, and some men saw it, and keeping their eyes upon it followed its beckoning to the western hemisphere, where the clouds were dispelled and the full light broke forth, destined to illuminate the world, never again to be darkened. Thit was recognized in a happy way by the people of France, who had groped for the light and fought for a glimpse of it until the streets of Paris ran in blood. I thought of this two weeks ago, as I sat on the deck of a steamer and saw the magnificent statue of Liberty, which in her gratitude France presented to the nation which had hown the way for liberty to become possible. That statue now adorns the harbor of New York, holding a torch in its hand to light the way across the seas, that those in distant climes may view the light which shines from the shores of America. Upon this statue is inscribed "Liberty enlightens the world." In its hand is the wreath of peace. It enlightens the world, not by the clash of arms, or the frowns of despotism, but by AT SPARTANBURG arms, or the frowns of despotent. the light of liberty, which, when it shines in the breasts of men, causes them to obey the only commandment ever given by the Son of God, "That ye love one another."

MORAL ADVANCEMENT GOD'S PURPOSE. No nation in the past has had such government as ours, and hence the results accomplished by us up to the 19th century was nothing but a preparatory work. The nations of the present day have utilized this preparatory work and founded their While the 4th of July, 1776, was the governments upon a code which recognizes date of the Declaration of Independence, God and his moral government of the the 4th of July, 1801, was the time when universe, and man's responsibility in carrying out the designs of this moral tablishment of the capital, so that this government in the elevation of the race. country is really but a century old. Union And of all the nations we have established independence forever is today the a government combining all the excellencles of all others that have ever existed. men. When the nineteenth century was It has for its foundations the indestructiborn, there was not a nation in which the ble principles of true religion, human freedom and general human progress. ernment. The influence of the United The United States are for this reason destined to play an important and conspicuous part in the future history of the in the affairs of which the people have no world. Isolated in the Occident, as the voice. They vote even in Russia. There earliest of the race were in the Orient, she are now five republics upon the continent is to become the center from which light, knowledge and civilization are to be dif-

fused over the whole earth. The events of the last half century have been pregnant with world wide consemade every nation recognize, at least to quences. These have conspired to make some extent, the principles outlined in us as a nation of far more importance to open a new century, as the beacon light than ever the chosen nation of God was in the infancy of the world. More progress has been made in science, the arts, dishood of manhood, taught first by Christ coveries, and in all intellectual achievements, during the last century than had through eighteen centuries, the dealing been made in sixty centuries. It seems field of the occult and undiscovered elements of nature and made them subservitheir lives, their fortunes and their sa- ent to the phenomenal advancement of ered honor to secure for us this boon. the race. Since the morning stars sang They forecasted the future, and built the together at the creation, the atmosphere foundations of our free government upon and all nature have had diffused in them broad and patriotic principles, which in the element of electricity, and yet its their triumph would secure a perpetual presence and utility escaped the attention union of states and an enduring inde-pendence of the nation. The crises tiquity. It was left for the christianized through which we have passed, while mind of the 19th century to comprehend menacing the stability of the union, have its mysterious power and nature, and to never imperilled our freedom. The civil make it a potential and useful agent in the

In the field of discovery the mechanical the flery ordeal, and today have a Union inventions of the last half century have stronger and a patriotism broader and revolutionized agriculture and all indusdeeper than ever. In all this land, from trial conditions, and furnished substi-Maine to California, from the Lakes to tutes for the labor of man which accomthe Gulf, there is but one heart, one plish all the wonders of the human will country, and one people, all cemented and intellect. For the ages, the principle together, by the ties of true patriotism of these inventions lay dormant in the and the love of human freedom. Well vast storehouse of nature, and human inmay the American people, North, South, genuity failed to comprehend it and make East and West, glory in this day, halita factor in progress and civilization. It lowed as it is by the associations and was reserved for the inquisitive intellect triumphs of the past, and magnified by of the 19th century, quickened by the inthe bright promises of the future. Our spiring influences of christianity, to explore this rich mine of nature, and to harness the forces there stored away in machinery which has given an impetus to ly use the opportunity to make our future the progress of the world such as has not been seen in any other era. But in the development of the princi-

ples of government the most rapid strides have been made. It has been discovered as almost a revelation that man was not made for governments but governments full appreciation and utilization. We are exist for man. The idea of the ancient world was to organize political society and enact laws to keep its subjects under restraints, and to exact perfect obedience as the only virtue of government. The laws of Caligula, posted so high that no one could reach them, of Solon, Lyeurgus, all nations have traveled, we can see the Draco and all other lawgivers, were codes intended only for the physical and intellectual development of man. His moral earth's history and rearing monuments to sense was repudiated and the education of his moral nature entirely neglected. low-citizens, learn wisdom from the past. He was treated as a creature of time and circumstances, and no account was taken turned into sublime stepping stones, to of his immortal destiny. In this consistlift our generation to a higher plane of ed the pre-eminent infirmity of all the existence. Along the highway, where we monarchies and republics which existed have passed, hate, sectionalism and blind in ancient times. The decalogue, which should be the foundation of all organized political society, as promulgated by the and deep. The torn garments and the greatest human lawgiver the world has whitened bones we see far down below ever seen, was ignored, and there was substituted for this enduring basis the sandy foundations of pagan philosophy and heathen mythology. For this reason all these governments in time tottered and crumbled into ruins.

COMMERCE,

Ever since the foundation of the civilized world the nations of the earth have conducted their warlike expeditions against other nations either through pure love of conquest, or from motives of plunder. Within recent years, the civilized nations have begun to recognize that these methods are not in consonance with the principles of humanity. Their conquests have as a rule been peaceful ones during the past few years, made for the purpose of extending their commerce. The first department of commerce es tablished by any country was inaugurated

by Germany, and since that time all of the nations have recognized the propriety of making the extension of commerce a national object. This new protection giva large extension of such interest. The international trade of the world to day is over twenty times as great as it was a century ago. It has increased out of all proportion to the increase of population. It has caused a corresponding increase of wealth. This condition has brought about a new era in the world's history, which might be termed the era of commerce, and this bids fair to succeed permanently to that of war, which has lasted throughout the centuries preceding the opening of the present one. This has caused the amalga

mation of large corporations into still larger ones. It has caused commerce to be conducted upon a scale never dreamed of by our fathers. While trusts are dangerous to the public welfare by reason of their purpose, which is to increase prices by preventing competition and limit production to the point of the greatest possible profit, the legitimate corporation, however large its nificant city on the banks of the Tiber? capital, having for its purpose a great in-

distinctly beneficial and assists in the diffusion of general prosperity. The opening up of new markets will world, and the splendors of Athens and create new lines of employment and in- the glories of Marathon would never have

crease of production and the extension of

trade instead of the stiffing of trade, is

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commodity, without reference to the tions have foundered? Away with such

crease the number of men required to

conduct the old lines of business, thus

affording to the man who earns his bread

by the sweat of his brow the opportunity

to keep constantly employed and insuring

aim against periods of enforced idleness.

It is a happy condition which benefits all

and is not a condition which should array

one class against the other. Trusts should

be stamped out wherever they may ap-

pear, whether their capital be large or

small, but the employment of large capi-

tal, if used in the creation of new trade,

cannot fail to confer benefits upon the

And these ancient governments too

nade the mistake of treating labor as a

laborers. This mistake was made solely

n the interest of the employer of labor,

tions of the earth have treated the laborer,

with relation to his labor, as a personal-

ity. They have compelled him to dispose

of his labor and have even at times, by

men to learn a trade. But while treating

the labor as inseparable from the person-

protect him in his labor. Under the prin-

will be protected in his labor, as the em-

ployer is in his capital. The interests of

the laborer and his employer, if properly

understood, are reciprocal. They are in-

terested to bring about one result, the

profitable employment of labor to the good

of both labor and capital. It is to the in-

terest of capital to have efficient and con-

in order to increase the demand for labor.

Under the principles of equality and jus-

tice, this relation will be so well under-

stood that it will bring about a system of

legal arbitration, similar to the principles

governing courts of equity, that will de-

termine questions arising between labor

and its employers in such a manner as

It was reserved for the christianized in-

tellect of the 19th century to repudiate the

anchristian governmental systems of pre-

vious ages, and to construct an organized

political system of government which re-

ognized the truth that governments were

made for man, and intended to make him

responsible moral as well as intellectual

subject; that they were intended to secure

human freedom, freedom of conscience,

freedom of intellect, and freedom of ac-

tion; that they are to be founded on the

great moral law proclaimed from Mt,

Sinai, and that nations as well as individ-

man agencies not only to bless their sub-

ects but the world. The republican gov-

ernment of the United States is the most

perfect the world has over seen. It is a

government based upon the rock founda-

tion of the people's rights to govern them-

selves under the sanctions of an enlight-

Perfect individual and national liberty

is guaranteed by it, and its great purpose

is to promote the general welfare. Truly

the hand of God has been in this wonder-

ful age of human progress, and has been

instrumental in raising up our republic as

a beacon light to the world and the gov-

ernmental instrumentality which is to

GOD'S PURPOSE IN EXPANSION

dvilization.

spread the blessings of human liberty and

With this heaven appointed destiny,

what splendid opportunities are afforded

us as a nation. Some are disposed to talk

flippantly about the advent of the United

States into the arena of the struggle

among the great powers of the earth.

They oppose the extension of our terri-

tory, of our commerce, of the blessings of

civilization because it increases our na-

tional obligations. They forget that no

and marching forward with unflinching

boldness towards its destiny. A shrinking

from responsibility is cowardice, and the

Carthage, with the richest merchants

tempted to extend her commerce without

extending her territory, and the result

unity between her and the people with

New York could not continue to exist if

CANDY

... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

eign territory. London's continual pros-

perity rests upon the intimate relations be-

tween Great Britain and her colonies.

Paris, although numerically great, has no

power as a commercial city of the world,

but contents itself with leading only in

What would Rome have been, without

an extension of her empire, but an insig-

Without her expansion the pages of his-

tory would have never been blazoned with

the glories of the eternal city. Without

the expansion of her empire, Greece would

have been a little speck on the map of the

CATHARTIC

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fashion and scandal.

all the states except New York were for-

American people are not cowards.

aned conscience and of the moral law.

uals were to be subject to its commands

will advance the interests of both.

ented labor. It is to the interest of labor

ality of the laborer, they did nothing to

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

entire people.

DR. J. W. BELL, - - - WALHALLA, S. C.

been recorded as tributes to human learn ing and valor. In all ages nations have had national obligations imposed upon them, and, when discharged, they have flourished for a time, but they finally perished because they were not equal to their increased responsibilities. Shall we, with the experience of the past before us. shrink from our obligations as a nation and prove recreant to the high trust of being sponsor for the Christian religion and bearer of the glad tidings of great joy to all peoples? Shall we fail in this auspiclous hour of opportunity to enjoy and strive to perpetuate the freedom which is the birthright of the race, and to work for its universal enjoyment? Shall we foun-

unpatriotic and unchristian objections to the expansion of our political instituand from the most ancient times the na- tious. The line of duty marked out for us as a nation is a straight and narrow way. There is no need for us to mistake it. We have the "pillar of cloud" by day and the "pilstatutory enactments, compelled all young | lar of fire" by night to guide us. If we watch those with steady gaze we will safely pass through the "Red sea" of dan-

der on the rock upon which all other na-

ger before us, and at last reach the goal of our national aspirations and opportun ciples of equal justice to all, the laborer ities. Our land is the most favore of earth.

We have a diversity of soil and climate unequalled. Our diversity of production is marvelous. Our versatility of scien tific and inventive genius is the wonder of the world. We are able not only to feed our millions of population but the hungry of all nations. We can clothe the huntented labor. It is to the interest of labor that capital should be prolitably employed on coder to increase the demand of the Course of the demand of the Course of the demand of the Course of the C advantages can we afford to shut up ourselves in a "pent up Utica," and allow the very redundance of our products to make us poor? No other nation ever had the grand commercial opportunities we enjoy. Our harvests make our fields smile with joy and loudly call us to reap and enjoy rich rewards by supplying other nations and still have an abundance left. As a return of gratitude to the Ruler of nations for our unparalleled prosperity and advantages, it is our national duty to

with other nations for commercial suprem-

Nations like individuals must be interdependent. In the past the nations have ignored this doctrine, and have destroyed each other in their strife for dominion and supremacy. It was never intended in the great plans of Omniscience that any nation can exist without being a blessing or curse to others. This idea of interdependence in the last half century seems to have become the settled conviction of all the nations. The recent troubles in China made all the great civilized powers neighbors. It brought them in unison for their own betterment and the welfare of heathen China. Why then criticize our President for the attitude of the United States in this Chinese complication and for acting in concert with the other nations as a neighbor? It was one of her national obligations as well as a great opportunity to exemplify her readiness to help and to bless all other nations.

For 1800 years the human race has been struggling to obey the divine command. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." But little progress was made for centuries upon centuries. Seas of blood have been shed in this evangelica work. The progress has been slow, but the fire has been kept dimly burning upon the sacred altar. It was left to the mys terious christian influence of the nineteenth century, when the human mind was liberated, to commence anew this gospel work, and its light has blazed in every land, and the bible has been published in our political institutions and Christian every tongue. We are on the eve of a new christian era in the world. Our nation with its free government and its agnation ever acquired power and influence gressive christian civilization is in a posi tion to march forward and convert the without inviting increased responsibilities world. With the isles of the Pacific in our possession, with the confidence of the millions of heathens in the East, and with our wealth and commerce, and Anglo-Saxon love of liberty, we can raise the and the finest shipping in the world, atbanner of the cross and accomplish the heaven designed work of having the gosnel preached to every creature, was her destruction, because there was no

Our republican government, with these mighty potentialities for progress, civili whom she dealt. Our own great city of zation and human freedom, is well fitted to challenge the admiration of the world and to scatter everywhere the blessings of man's liberty. Standing as the United States does today, as the largest exporting nation, the wealthiest and most reourceful nation, they can exercise a controlling influence in the affairs of the world, and ultimately become dominant in them. Their political institutions have given them this prominence, and if the people wisely use all the opportunities of the present, they will become the great factor in the world's future progress and

FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC. If we patrioticalty utilize our present opportunities and fulfil all of our national obligations, no one can speculate too ro mantically about our future as a nation. for one to have looked forward at the founding of Rome, and predicted all the glories of the Roman empire when in the zenith of its spiendors, he would have been halled as a dreamer and his prophecies as fairy tales. For one to have stood on the barren shores of Britain when Casar landed there with his legions and portrayed in story the glorious buture of the

British empire, he would have been mock-(Continued on second page.)

You can never cure dyspepsia by dieting. What your body needs is plenty of good food properly digested. Then if your stomach will not digest it, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will. It contains all of the natural digestants, hence must digest every class of food and so prepare it that nature can use it in nourishing the body and replacing the wasted tissues, thus giving life, health, strength, ambi-tion, pure blood and good healthy appe-tite.

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Further Simulation Useless.

The passengers scarcely gave them

Young men of small means or no means at all should not neglect the a passing glance as they entered the opportunity offered by the announce- car. He took a seat by the window ment of vacancies at the Citadel just like a long-time married man, published recently. Of course such opportunities are rare and this year thore are chances for only one young man in each of eleven counties, viz. Aiken, Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Fairfield, Florence, Oconee, In a superior of the sup published recently. Of course such while she sat on the aisle. After

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J. W. Bell.

people have to import butter and keep it a considerable time without ice, they have become accustomed to the rancid material. This has been for more than two years, and it gives me discovered by an officer of the agricultural department. Here might be an opportunity to work off profitgrow, expand, and go forth to contest ably inferior and malodorous stuff on this willing people, who remind us of the old darkey who was given axle grease instead of butter. He ate it, but he said: "Boss, that is the ransomest butter I ever did get." Possibly even the Porto Ricans might draw the line at axle grease, son. though they prefer butter that a fourth-class boarding house would

druggists.

daddy."

Georgia.

-Memphis Scimitar.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough

Cure for my present good health and my ife. I was treated in vain by doctors

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Mother Goose was not so far away

after all, in her comparative analysis

of the composition of boys and girls.

The scientific tests applied by the

National Bureau of Education, it is

reported, show the following results:

Girls excel in ability as students,

adaptability to athletics, tenacity of

memory, repose of manner, aesthetic

for suffering, gentleness and mercy,

endurance of pain, knowledge of

right. Boys excel in physical endur-

ance, laziness of disposition, tendency

sensitiveness to heat, estimating dis-

tan s, motor ability, abnormalities

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve should be

promptly applied to cuts, burns and scalds. It soothes and quickly heals the

injured part. There are worthless counterfeits, be sure to get DeWitt's.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

We were always told that the

famous Mason and Dixon line was

somewhat imaginary, being intended

merely to designate the division

between the North and South. The

gests what you eat.

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Dentist : "Yes, he's the man we

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It is estimated that the reduction n war revenues, to result from the taking off of the stamp taxes, which has just gone into effect, will amount to \$44,000,000 a year. The largest reduction will be in the matter of peer, where the amount will be \$9,800,000 per annum. The next argest figures are bank checks \$7,000,000, tobacco \$7,000,000, promssory notes \$3,500,000, proprietary medicines \$3,950,000, cigars \$3,000,-000 and insurance \$3,000,000.

Judge -- Have you formed any opinion on this case? Juror-No, sir; I haven't mentioned it to my wife.

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industrious and upright men.

Wives, cure your husbands! Children, cure your fathers! The remedy is in no sense a nostrum, but is a specific for this disease only, and is so skilfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste so that it. and prepared that it is thoroughly solu-ble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person tak-ing it. Thousands of drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remcured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "Cure" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in tea or coffee, and believe to-day that they discontinued drinking of their own free will. Do not wait. Do not be deluded by apparent and migleading timesers by apparent and misleading "improve-ment." Drive out the disease at once lirst chance I've had at him."—Chiment." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "Home Gold Cure" is sold at the extremely low price of one dollar, thus placing within reach of every-body a treatment more effectual than others costing \$25 to \$50. Full directions others costing \$25 to \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested, without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of one dollar. Address Dept. C 460. Edwin B. Giles & Company, 2330 and 2332 Market street, Philadelphia.

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law in that State.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS ADOPTION IN FORCE.

[The State, July 1st.] The fiscal year of the public schools of the State is not coterminal with the calendar year, but runs from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the succeeding year. To-day, then, begins the new fiscal year of the schools. It also marks the time at which the adoption of text books for the next five years practically goes into effect.

of the schools. It also marks the time at which the adoption of text books for the next five years practically goes into effect.

This adoption or selection of books to be used exclusively in the public schools was made the 15th day of last September, and de nomine became effective the first of November last, but the following, adopted last September is september and de nomine became effective the first of November last, but the following, adopted last September by the State Board of Education, makes the use of these books compulsory after to-day: "That no pay warrant shall be issued by any Board of Trustees or approved by any County SuperIntendent of Education in favor of any teacher who, after July 1, 1901, uses in the public schools of this State—or the people of the State—for text books or books herein named."

The amount of money paid by the State—or the people of the State—for text book to the exclusion of the text book or books herein named."

The amount of money paid by the State—or the people of the State—for text books is astounding to those who have never made the calculation. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of all the pins" has worried more than one statistician. "What becomes of the pins of

books other than those named in the adoption."

There are, however, a number of special school districts which are not bound by this adoption, the charters of said districts delegating that power to the local boards of trustees. This is the case with most of the graded schools in towns and cities.

The selection of books by the State Board was made with a view to adapt the changes to the schools in rural districts particularly.

The new adoption provides that publishers cannot decline to accept in ex-St. Louis, Mo., August 27, 1900.—This is to certify that my wife has had severe rheumatic pains between her shoulders great pleasure to say, after using one bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, she is entirely cured.

J. W. Nordman, 2934 Olive street.

an irate Memphis father of his little son.

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